THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1870.

main apparent fact being that we were all as they have already been published. view to take of the matter resolving itself down at \$46,700,738.59, as fixed by the colored voters have taken to these thing

tickets and print them, buy the saloons, get out the voters, and stand at the polls. The easily and naturally, and hereafter we shall see that the Democrats will not lack a sprink ling of them when a caucus is called. That is a fact accomplished. And now comes the era of pretty girls and decide wives and mothers. Who are to b the leaders? Who will be first a the caucus and last at the counting of votes In the First Ward we think we do not er in saying that the accomplished and beauti ful Miss X, will be the coming woman. She will be the person whom politicians will have to "see," conciliate, sue, court and

And in the Second Ward it is already as well as "fixed" that the well known Mrs. K. will have entire charge of the political field. There are more women voters in the Second than in any other Ward in the city, and that Ward will demand an increased delegation, and probably a State K., and unless, by death or divorce, the present Mrs. K. becomes his Mrs. K., and, even in that event, the lady may insist upon " rotation " in office.

ticians. We live over there, and know what we are talking about. There is Mrs. W., who often tells us that if she ran for office, publican paper. In Ohio the only supportshe would not always be beaten. Well, we ers of the movement are the Cincinnati par-received them from my informant in good have no objection to having her pay saloon tisans of Mr. Cox. With but a half-dozen faith, and so gave them, and the Gazette

Her politics are just right for the Fourth Ward-being Democratic, with decided the shape of a guarantee to pay the interest Fenlon, and will give Gillett a strong fight unless he speedily announces himself in fa-

In the Townships we also have full infor mation, but must reserve our article for another day. We can only say here that the member of the Legislature who wants to be

ren will come forward. These are dull will have to be introduced. times for newspapers and a quarrel among candidates would be lively and refreshing.

a row; to be a marplot and disturbing element; to set other candidates by the ears, and, in the general ruin, to have some and in the general ruin, to have some the state, whether ambitious or elected Senator who will be friendly to Sid. (Clarke and his Washington bloby. That is to be Sid's business after Topoka plays out his present mission. He is to be a lobby man and Washington striker. He enjoys the morals and the ways that are dark of the morals a stone to a general lost-carpet-sack line of business. In this field Mr. Clarke will not business. In this field Mr. Clarke will not mously adopted:

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whom it calls candidate—thirty Ger, Carmey and Col. Authory. Neither of these
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proceedings we found out what it was to the State as per abstracts of County Clerks the county for the year 1869. A large proney leads, and sings:
have a new element in politics. It has not and as determined by the State Board. It portion of that amount to be taken out of the yet "transpired," as the word goes, will be interesting to compare some of these county, to the great detriment of the business yet "transpired," as the word goes, will be interesting to compare some of these interest thereof; to swell the incomes of non-whether we used them or they used us, the figures with those of the U. S. Census takers, resident capitalists and bond holders, and beaten together, and the philanthropical The aggregate value of the land is put

into a general content, and a feeling that it Clerks. The State Board increase this sum was well that it was no worse. It seems to \$48,783,905.75. The value of an acre of corporations to issue bonds for the construction of works like those in question, has lately is at hand, and not so very far off. Of for Leavenworth at \$12.36; Douglas, \$10.56; been successfully traversed in courts of high authority in other States, and upon principles was well that it was no worse. It seems to \$48,783,905.75. The value of an acre of

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••	Brown		Miami	366,961
-	Butler	134,582	Marion	40,270
	Chase	163, 152	Morris	133, 247
st	Clay		McPherson	45, 510
e	Cherokee	57, 405	Montgomery	
3	Cloud		Neo-bo	44,065
d	Coffey		Nemsha	401,883
200	Crawford	Ann Acres	Osage	231, 239
æ	Dickinson	255, 126	Ottowa	148, 221
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•	Greenwood	388, 759	Washington	100,047
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the clamor for more currency, which took at the same place. shape at the last session of Congress in the authorizing of \$54,000 additional to the existing volume, is afforded by the fact that thus far only \$4,000,000 of the new circulation has been called for from all quarters, The result will be an effectual bar to all

THE weakness of the new party movement bills for a year or two. After that she may exceptions, the Republican press of the West change her mind.

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received subsidies from the Government in to Leavenworth from Wyandotte, is about and his Democratic friends, as well as the 1st, 1870, is put down as follows: bushels of ingly taken steps to compel them to pay up manuscript correctly. their indebtedness. Altogether there are about six or eight millions due the Government

Governor must, on the first day of the Sesvanced fifty cents per pair in New York.

The Monday kid gloves adaptoposition to issue bonds to open certain gress with reference to the Leavenworth, streets; among others a highway up to ArmLawrence & Galveston Railroad, a question Governor must, on the first day of the Session, re-introduce the necessary Constitutional Amendment.

Some enterprising dealers have brought a large assortment of Italian gloves into the market for one dollar a pair, and these are cagerly snapped up, though they have a shabby enough look. If the war continues, it is probable that cloth or dog skin gloves toon, and we trust that the rest of the breth-it is probable that cloth or dog skin gloves to the second election where a proposition by a large majority. This is said to be the second election where a proposition was ever up in the city to vote bonds in aid of any enterprise, the other being shabby enough look. If the war continues, it is probable that cloth or dog skin gloves to procure the title to any land, not procure the title to any land, a question the result, but there can be no doubt of the success of the proposition by a large majority. This is said to be the second election where a proposition was ever up in the city to vote bonds in aid of any enterprise, the other being shabby enough look. If the war continues, it is probable that cloth or dog skin gloves to procure the title to any land, a question the market for one dollar a pair, and these are cagerily snapped up, though they have a shabby enough look. If the war continues, it is probable that cloth or dog skin gloves to proposition by a large majority. This is any bill now pending in Congress, the effect proposition by a large majority. This is any bill now pending in Congress, the effect proposition was ever up in the city to vote bonds in aid of any enterprise, the other being said to be the second election where a proposition was ever up in the city to vote bonds in aid of any enterprise, the other being said to be the second election where a proposition by a large majority. This is any bill now pending in Congress, the offect was in the city to vote bonds in any bill now pending in Congress. It have not learned the result, but the proposition by a large majority. This is any bill now pendi

THERE are so many untorseen difficulties Our columns are open to the whole fraternity arising in the rural internal revenue districts necessary three-fifths of the legal voters of that the consolidation is not going to be as the county, in favor of a vote on the location There is no question in which our whole extensive as was first expected, especially of the county seat. This bit of news will associate the county seat. This bit of news will associate the county seat. There is no question in which our whole extensive as was first expected, especially conish the most of thore who hear it. There people are more deeply interested than the where districts now cover a large amount of is scarcely a person in the State outside of railroad question; what new lines should territory and collect liberal amounts. In county, who supposed that Wyandotte was

tion of a bridge and certain railroads, ostensi-bly for the benefit of the county, and.

bly for the benefit of the county, and,
WHEREAS, The payment of the interest L, and extends around the south end and east upon said indebtedness and installments of side of the Bank building of Messrs. Wald-the principle, as they become due, bave, in ron, & Co. Here they are to continue their

course we mean the use of the ballot by our wives and sweethearts. How will it effect the politicians and the men "inside politics?" Now we have in every Ward certain men, on both sides, who attend the primaries, get up the

above stated.

Resolved, That we invite tax-payers of other townships to take similar steps, and to

act in concert with us in this matter.

Resolved, That copies of this preamble and these resolutions be presented to each of the county papers for publication.

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Messrs. John Vaughan, N. J. Tanner, D.
C. Clayton and J. A. Blackman were appointed an Executive Committee, and the A STRIKING illustration of the absurdsty meeting adjourned to Saturday evening next, from

JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

tains some pretty severe strictures from Bro. Labette and the amended Osage Treaty. "Which is quite frightful to see."

is apparent in the scarcity of its followers. And to clinch the matter, and leave no posmight print. As to the typographical error, Ross and Clark Some of the railroad companies that have of the editor of the Gazette that the distance glad of the vote and influence of Mr. Fenlon

ADDITIONAL ITEMS. An election was held on Saturday in DEAR SIR:-There seems to be From Saturday to Monday kid gloves ad
Wyandotte, for the purpose of voting upon difference of opinion as to the question of what action, if any, has been had in Con-I was interror in stating that bonds had been voted for the building of a school house. THE COUNTY SEAT

Petitions are now circulating to obtain the

from building from Lawrence to Leaven-worth, or of any action having been inaugu-rated anywhere for that purpose. The only measures now pending before the Senate affecting that road are three seperate bills introduced by myself—one to extend the road from the Kansas State line to Galveston, one permitting the company to re-locate its road across the counties The result will be an effectual bar to all measures for tampering with the currency at the approaching session.

Taylor's pencil, upon my first letter from this place, and closes in upon the Mr. Glick and his "inimitable yarns" in a way worth, and is as agreed upon between Mr. Which is onite frightful to see. der no circumstances to relieve the company from constructing its line from Lawrence to

Mr. Fenlon is a member elect of the Leg-

Hon, Sidney Clarke, Lawrence, Ks: the completion of the road to Fort Leavenworth. Our people are anxious to know the exact status so that they may act intelligent-ly on the subject. A reply by return mail

Respectfully &c., THOMAS P. FENLON.

MY DEAR SIR: Your letter of the 26th

will speak. If candidates are to represent the people it is their duty also to speak; clearly and emphasically.

It makes very little difference now what Mr. Clarke's views are. He is no longer an issue. He fully appreciates the fact that he is defeated, and his only aim now is to make a row; to be a marplot and disturbing element; to set other candidates by the ears, and, in the general ruin, to have some man elected Senator who will be friendly to Sid. Clarke and his Washington lobby. That is

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At the last session of Congress a bill amending the act of March 3, 1863, passed the Sent of the Sente, and is now pending in the House. The effect of this bill, as it passed the Sent at called the Spring Hill some time during the present week. The editor and publisher is to be Mr. Clarke and his washington lobby. That is

On my arrival at Washington I will send you a copy of the bill as it passed the Senate.

With great respect, I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
SIDNEY CLARKE. Hon, THOS. P. FENLON.

What is wanted now is that Senate and the vote of the Senators upon it. Sen-

A few days ago we published the following etter from Senator Ross:

LAWRENCE, KS, Nov. 28, 1870.

ON. THOS. P. FENLON, Leavenworth, Kansas.

DEAR STR: Yours of vesterday just reviewed. I know of no legislation pending in ongress to relieve the L. L. & G. R. R. Co., and party came with Pomeroy and arrived at Inwrence on the 15th of September, 1854, over building from Leavenwerk.

ove two months after the first settlement of Labrence, and after the slave power had received two defeats at Lawrence; and further at present deponent sayeth not.

Valuable Statistics From th Atchison Champion. The Kansas Farmer for November con-tains a valuable table, compiled from the census returns, giving the population and agricultural statistics of Kansas by counties. The table is complete, and will be of great interest to all citizens of our State and others interested in its material develop-

107,204; its population in 1870 is 353,478. Kansas has 1,960,610 acres of improved

the shape of a guarantee to pay the interest on their bonds, have manfested a disposition of late to refuse to meet their obligations.

The Secretary of the Treasury has accordingly taken steps to compel them to pay up lingly taken steps to c bushels sweet potatoes, 53,740; value of orchard products, \$155,146; lbs. butter, 4,696,942; lbs. cheese 202,381; milk sold, gallons, 78,139; tons of hay cut, 464'772; gallons sorghum molasses made, 446,783; the beeswax, 1,814; lbs. honey, 85,439; value of home manufacures, \$153,288; estimated value, of all farm productions, including betterments and additions to stock, \$24,351,585. In these figures, many counthe products given. Total value of farms farming implements, live stock, and farm productions, \$131,194,810.

ATCHISON COUNTY. The population of our county in 1860 was 729; in 1870 it is 15,472. Increase in ten ears, over 100 per cent. In 1860 Atchiso was the fourth county in the State in popula-tion; now it is the third. Atchison County has 72,788 acres of improved lands. The cash value of her farms is \$3,405,515; and of farming implements, \$207,415. The live stock of the county foots up: horses, 4,217; mules and asses, 672; milch cows, 4,209; working oxen, 234; other cattle, 5,819; sheep, or whether the companies should own and control the Legislature. The question of freights, fares and the connection of line with another is one on which the people will speak. If candidates are to represent the people it is their duty also to speak, clearly and emphatically.

The Timsville Herald says the latest dodge whatever is entertained that the necessary three-fifths' will be fortheoming in due to raise the wind in hard times, is that employed by Corry barbers, who, when a custic will speak. If candidates are to represent the people it is their duty also to speak, clearly and emphatically.

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potatoes, 160,636; sweet potatoes 1,068; val-ue of orchard products, \$3,959; produce of market gardens, \$1,985; lbs. of butter, 132,-800; lbs. cheese, 510; tons of hay, 4,481; most of the game birds among the table luxgalions of sorghum molasses manufactured, 14,489; lbs. of beeswax, 381; lbs. honey 4, 375; value of home manufactures, \$9,523. Estimated value of all farm productions, inbetterments and additions to stock, \$895,582. Aggregate value of farms, farm-

And he was in glorious seeming
Like an angel from above.
Through his hair the soft breeze sported
And as on the wave he floated.
Oft that pilot, angel-throated,
Warbled lays of hope and love.

Through those locks so blithely flowing Buds of faurel bloom were blowing. And his hands anon were throwing Music from a lyre of gold. Swiftly down the stream hegided. Soft the purple wave divided. And a rainbow arch divided, On his canvas' snowy fold.

Anxious hearts with fond devotion, Watched him sailing to the ocean, Prayed that never wild commotion, 'Midst the elements might rise. And he seemed some young Apollo, Charming summer winds to follow, While the water flags' carol Trembled to his music sighs.

Rolled beside a city haunted, By an awful spell that daunted

Still rolls on that radiant river,

On its bosom as before. But that vessel's rainbow banner

Magnificent Game and Fishing Park Genio C. Scott, author of one of the best works on "Fish and Fishing in American

But the largest of the associations named appears as a trifle when compared with the magnitude of Blooming-grove Park, which includes some 13,000 acres, and is the largest River. The park includes a large tract of Bazaine, and forces him to fall back on the best hunting and fishing grounds bedistant by rail from New York city. The famous Shohola River, with its tributary streams teeming with speckled trout, and its valley—long known as the best hunting-grounds for deer in the State—is within the extensive park, where the partridge (ruffled Aug. 30.—A part of McMahon's army The Program takes of frames, or from \$80 to \$100. A gentleman who had near 100 of these valuable pigeous was lately sent out to Tours in a balloon, carring thir y of his pets. They are loosed with despatches from time to time, they fly direct to the cote, and are carried back in a

est novice.

The park is also watered by eight small lakes, most of them alive with pickerel and perch, with a few black bass, which have been recently introduced, while several of them are especially adapted to trout. After the association becomes fully established, it is intended by the munificent founder of the noble enterprise to stock all the pickerel lakes with the real black bass—not the Oswego and the vellow bass, with a loss of 25,000 prisoners. The remainder, under Gen. Wimpflen, offer to break throught the army investing can be easily read. The paper is very carefully bound around a single feather upon the body, and care must be taken to fasten it so that the tension will not incommode the bird, or he may pause to plack out the feather. Several birds arrived without despatches, and, as it was clearly due to the want of experience in fastening the paper, the owner of the pigeons was sent out to Tours.

within the park, for the purpose of encouraging the propagation of deer, where they may be protected until they are old enough. Cremieux, Simon, etc.) constituted.

Ville.

SEPT. 5.—The Government of National to the most violent of the ignorant portion of the party, for the purpose of keeping them quiet. The latest discovery of these munimost of the game birds among the table lux-uries of this lasitupe, of which choice specimens will be imported to add to those of America, and there is already a great variety Favre has an interview with Bismarck.

SEPT. 20.—Breaking up of Jules Favre's

tising horses and enceuraging their speed, laid off in an ample and appropriate enclos-ure; and with stables, etc., erected, it is sup-posed that its healthful climate and proxim-

Berlin notifies the Prussian Government of the bad effect produced in France by the candidature of Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern sees long trains before the stalls where horse

formally delivered to Count Bismarck at duced to one-half, and as one half of the pop-JULY 20.—Bayaria declares her readiness us meat for 24 more days. to do her duty as ally of Prussia.

JULY 29.—The Emperor takes, in person,

begins a precipitate retreat.

Aug. 9.—Strasbourg invested and sum-Waters," gives the following description in moned to surrender. Marshal Bazaine as bles for many days to come. Wills' Spirit of the Times, of Blooming-grove sumes the command of the main French ar-Palikao intrusted with the formation of a ,

of the kittd in the world. This extensive the fortifications. Heavy losses on both park is in Pike County, Pa., the northeast-ern county of the State, divided from New Jersey and New York by the Delevery Jersey and New York by the Delaware Prince Frederick Charles stops the retreat of

tween the D. aware and the Susquehannah Avg. 18.—Battle of Gravelotte, or Rezon-Rivers, in the said county, being four hours ville. Bazaine, after an obstinate and bloody distant by rail from New York city. The contest, forced to retire within the fortifica-

grouse) and the woodcock seem to have se-routed at Beaumont. The Prussians take ected their most attractive retreats, among six thousand prisoners. The French army

peace negotiations.

SEPT. 23.—Capitulation of Toul to the

isting of with early. Leavement at which the people. The committee all explains testify and the common of the common of a section of a make the quotation, but we must—all will go sponsibility of the act and the indignation "merry as a marriage bell." It is at least the people. "Come to the woodlands—in all seasons come.
For these are Preedom's temples—this her air.
Although no clarious and no martial drum
Her presence here declare."
The founder of Blooming-grove Park has inaugurated upon a most elaborate scale attractions for all lovers of nature. Here the Joneses may chase the wily fox, while your Whiteheads and Stalknights may hunt the deer, and the Beebes and Barrets may cast their feathery attractions to the speckled

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1. 1870.

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This is the ration of beef, muiton or pork only, for horse meat and asses can still be bought at will. Donkey steaks now command a very high price, and the best parts will soon ration the poor with that meat. It for the throne of Spain.

JULY 6.—The Duc de Gramont, French
Minister of Foreign Affairs, makes a declaration on the the same subject in the Corps

sees long trains before the stalls where house
is sold, as one formerly saw before the other
shops. This is doubtless due to the difficulty of obtaining other meat, but there is a
great deal in the habitude or custom. One egislatif.

July 12.—Prince Leopold renounces the flesh is an idea merely, and this repugnance candidature.

JULY 13.—Count Bendetti, the French
Ambussador, demands from King William,
at Ems, assurances against a renewal of the
candidature, which the King peremptorily
refuses. JULY 15.—The French Prime Minister, Ollivier, announces in the Corps Legislatif the determination of the Imperial Government to go to war. The announcement is received with enthusiasm. King William returns to Berlin.

JULY 19.—The French declaration of war formally delivered to Count Bismarck at ulation is content to eat horse, this will give

VEGETABLES NEEDED. the chief command of the French armies, for the invasion of Germany.

Aug. 2.—Arrival of King William at the A French force crosses the frontier and oc-cupies Saarbruck, driving out the Prussian advanced posts. Napoleon and his son Louis seems that in the strip of land covered Aug. 4.—The command of Gen. Donay, of open the fire of the forts there yet remains a large quantity of veretables ungrathered. Last Aug. 4.—The command of Gen. Donay, of McMahon's army-corps, routed at Weissenburg by an overwhelming Prussian force under the Crown Prince (third army). Weissenburg stormed, Donay slain.

Aug. 6.—Marshal McMahon routed at Aug. 6.—Marshal McMahon routed at Aug. 6.—Marshal McMahon routed at Worth by the Crown Prince, with a loss of six thousand prisoners. General Frossard defeated at Saarbruck and Forbach by divisions of the Prussian armies (first and second) commanded by General Steinmetz and Prince Frederick Charles. The whole French line begins a precipitate retreat.

Aug. 9.—Strasbourg invested and sumderly six or seventy or seventy in the privilege of a certain amount of vegetables. The military is ordered to protect the men engaged in this work. This is a timely order, and it will deall be saive to a seventy or seventy order, and it will deall be saive to a seventy order, and it will deall be saive to a seventy or seventy order. doubtless give us a supply of such vegeta

BY PIGEON EXPRESS Communication with the government at Tours has now been established with tolerasome years past, have had a fancy for car rier pigeons. These birds have been been with great care, and only a few have been the best birds are not the parents—those which have raised—but the young birds of from eight to ten months. The prize bird--that is, those who took first prize at the exhibition here—are valued at 400 or 500 francs, or from \$80 to \$100. A gentleman lected their most attractive retreats, among living springs and pearly brooks, away from unholy intrusion, where they are so innocent of the subtle wiles of the gunner, that shooting them on the wing is possible to the merest novice.

The park is also watered by eight small vesting Metz.

of the party, for the purpose of keeping them quiet. The latest discovery of these muni-cipal inspectors is that the dogs of Pari-come under the head of Les bouches mutiles; a destructive explosion.

SEPT. 19.—Paris invested. Gen. Ducrot that they consume without rendering any service to the national defense, and that the number of dogs inscribed upon the fist earnest of the Prussian Crown Prince. Jules eighteen thousand kilogrammes of bread each day of the siege. This amount of daily bread the inspectors propose to save by executing the dogs-by

our apprehension to read that the lobvists are thus early engrossed by their preparations for the campaign—for the dining and drinking, for the breakfasting and suppering, without which, it would appear, intelligent and profitable legislation is improvible. ing, without which, it would appear, intelligent and profitable legislation is impossible.

"The Southern Pacific Railroad" has leased the Reverdy Johnson House, and the name of Reverdy Johnson House, and the wall known character of Commissioner Dename of Reverdy is extremely suggestive of warm work for the cook, and of a busy time for the butter. Lovely woman will irradiate the butter. Lovely woman will irradiate the second support of the severest support of the second support of the severest support of the second support of the severest support of th ments; and—we did'nt mean to nothing could nor did save him from the re-

FARMER'S SONS .- I know of many farmers who complain of their sons, as having taken a strong dislike to farming, and had left their homes, and drifted off to the large ci-ties. Admitting this to be true, I think in